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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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# MAJOR BATTLE IN ALBANIA

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Weisenberger's Proposal

#### Keep State Funds Centralized

A solution for the political problem arising between the city governments and the state over the former's demand for a share of the latter's gasoline tax funds is offered today by Royce Weisenberger, one of Hempstead county's representatives in the legislature. Mr. Weisenberger proposes to introduce in the 1941 General Assembly a bill to make incorporated cities' streets which are a continuation of state highways a part of the state highway system and therefore eligible for state construction and maintenance.

The present state law forbids the highway department spending money on highway-streets in incorporated towns of 2,500 population or more.

On the other hand, the Municipal League of Arkansas is demanding that the legislature give the cities a share of the state gasoline tax, perhaps ½¢ per gallon. The county governments are already receiving a "turnback"

from the state gasoline tax, and now the cities want one.

Certainly the cities are equally entitled to it, since their streets are even more heavily used by traffic of all descriptions than are the county roads.

But it seems to me that Mr. Weisenberger has hit on a formula that is more desirable than any "turnback" plan. Instead of giving the cities money he would authorize the state to construct and maintain certain city streets.

A long time ago this newspaper, which has always fought "turnback" plans of whatever description, fought the county "turnback" plan and offered a formula for the counties which is about the same thing as the formula now offered the cities by Mr. Weisenberger.

We proposed that the state instead of actually giving each of the 75 county governments so much cash set up the same amount as a credit to the individual county in the district highway office of the district in which the county is located. This money would then be expended at the order of the individual county on county roads, but would be expended by state highway engineers using state equipment.

Our formula recognized the obvious waste and inefficiency of splitting the road funds of the central state government into the treasuries of 75 individual county governments. The same objection applies to a "turnback" for the cities.

Where roads are concerned we would like to keep our tax money highly concentrated, thereby serving a double purpose—getting more and better roads for our money, and keeping responsibility for failure or fraud centralized in one organization, the State Highway Department.

The one likely objection to this concentration of authority is the danger of politics in the state itself. But this danger exists in any government, whether city, county or state. A formula could be worked out for the counties which would require a certain percentage of the gasoline funds to be deposited to the credit of the individual counties; and then, if politics entered on the scene, there might not be any construction for a while, but at least the money would be impounded, unable to be spent, and accruing until the political snarl was ironed out.

So much for the counties. The formula for the cities is self-evident. The streets carrying state highways through town will be the measure of the state's aid for any given city.

Fields of lava, volcanic craters, "spatter cones," strange caves and natural bridges have been found in southeastern Idaho.

## Weisenberger Offers Aid for City Pavement

### Would Repeal Clause Forbidding State Aid in Cities of 2,500

Representative Royce Weisenberger announced Friday the tentative draft of a bill he will introduce at the 1941 legislature providing for the State Highway Department to take over maintenance of streets that are highway continuations in cities of first and second class.

Commenting from Little Rock, highway officials told the Associated Press they estimated there were 200 miles of such continuations in the described cities, and that the estimated yearly maintenance cost would be \$300 a mile.

Mr. Weisenberger's bill proposes to amend Section 3 of Act 65 of 1929,

merely eliminating the present provision which prohibits state work on

streets in cities of 2,500 population or more.

The present law declares that all roads on the state highway system are state roads "except that portion of said roads traversing incorporated towns of 2,500 and over inhabitants."

Mr. Weisenberger would substitute for those words the following:

"Including those portions of said roads extending into or through incorporated towns and cities."

The Hempstead county representative previously had written Congressman Fadjo Cravens for an opinion from the U. S. Public Roads Adminis-

stration as to whether or not this proposal for Arkansas cities would constitute "diversion" of highway money; the federal department being

on record as strongly opposed to di-

verting funds from state highway sys-

tems for the cities.

Under date of December 11, Thomas MacDonald, U. S. commissioner of public roads, wrote Congressman Cravens in a letter now held by Mr. Weisenberger, the following statement:

"It does not appear that the amendment which Mr. Weisenberger pro-

poses would constitute diversion."

### COTTON

By the Associated Press

New Orleans

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	10.15	10.20	10.19	10.19
March	10.25	10.30	10.25	10.30
May	10.20	10.24	10.20	10.24
July	10.03	10.05	10.03	10.04
October	9.48	9.51	9.48	9.51
December	9.49	9.50	9.49	9.49
New York:				
January	10.13	10.13	10.12	10.13
March	10.22	10.26	10.22	10.26
May	10.15	10.21	10.15	10.21
July	9.99	10.01	9.97	9.99
October	9.44	9.47	9.44	9.46
Middling spot	9.44	9.45	9.43	9.44

January Open High Low Close

March 10.25 10.30 10.25 10.30

May 10.20 10.24 10.20 10.24

July 10.03 10.05 10.03 10.04

October 9.48 9.51 9.48 9.51

December 9.49 9.50 9.49 9.49

New York: 10.46

## 2.78 Inches Rainfall Recorded in 2 Days

2.78 inches of rainfall was recorded by the University of Arkansas Experiment Station for the past two days, a reading showed Friday morning. Temperature low for Thursday night was 46 degrees.

Rainfall readings:

December 25 ..... 1.20 inches  
December 26 ..... 1.58 inches

TOTAL ..... 2.78 inches

## 'Mop' Upheld in Tax Cut Appeal

### Wins Decision to Pay Only 60% of State's Figure

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (AP) — The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling in a tax dispute between the state of Arkansas and the Missouri Pacific Lines, held Thursday federal courts have the power to determine the validity and amount of state taxes levied against a bankrupt railroad.

The appeal was handed down in an

appeal by the Arkansas Corporation Commission and 51 county col-

lectors from a decree by Federal Judge George H. Moore giving the railroad permission to tender payment of \$620,-

645 on its 1939 Arkansas taxes.

This was about 60 per cent of the amount levied against the road on the basis of an assessment of \$28,-

000. Trustee Guy A. Thompson in a petition in Judge Moore's court asserted the valuation was "disin-

teatory" and contended the maxi-

mum assessment should not exceed

\$16,830,000.

Arkansas moved for dismissal of the petition but was overruled by Judge

Moore, who said Section 64-A of the Bankruptcy Act gave the court juris-

diction to hear and determine validity of the taxes. Thompson was authoriz-

ed to make the tender of payment.

On appeal, Arkansas argued that

Section 64-A did not apply to rail-

roads seeking reorganization under

Section 77 of the act and asserted the Missouri Pacific had a "plain, speedy

and adequate remedy" against the

assessment in the state courts.

The Court of Appeals' opinion said

it was "vitally necessary" that the

Bankruptcy Court to which the rail-

road herein has been confined by Section

77 of the act should be empowered to

determine the validity and amount of

all liens against the railroad property

in order to accomplish the purposes

of the reorganization proceedings. Section

64-A confers such power in respec-

to tax rates."

The questions raised by the litiga-

tion have been among the factors hold-

ing up a special master's report and

recommendations on assessment of the

Missouri Pacific's Arkansas prop-

erty for 1938 taxes. Extensive hearings

ordered by the federal court, were

held here last year.

Emphasis on Borrowing

Along with this goes a powerful and

important political interest. Leading

government economists recently an-

nounced that the government was go-

ing to give a demonstration of how

great prosperity could be produced by

immense war expenditures and sug-

gested that this would prove that

the government would have to spend

not three billion as in the past on re-

covery, but at least 12 billion.

The haste, therefore, to get spend-

ing under way will lead the govern-

ment to put its emphasis on borrowing

rather than spending.

For this reason the secretary of the

treasury has urged the increase of

the debt limit by as much as 20 bil-

lion dollars, while a former senatorial

economy leader proposes an increase

of 26 billion.

These factors are the obverse side

of the picture of boom that the whole

program involves.

NEXT—The investor and interest

rates.

## Government Borrowing and Taxes to Cloudy Rosy Sky of Business Boom

### New Deal's Fiscal Policies Still Highly Uncertain

Third of six articles reviewing 1940 business and forecasting prob-

able trends in 1941.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Financial Writer

No man can make up his mind about the effect of the forces now pushing business up without taking into consideration certain influences that go along with these things as flies go along with a dog.

Foremost among these is the government's fiscal policies. These involve government taxes and government borrowing. The borrowing and spending tends to push business ahead. The taxes tend to weigh it down, particularly in the peacetime industries.

One major decision has been made by the government—to pay for the defense effort by taxes and by borrowing. That is about all. What proportion of taxes and borrowing will be adopted is not yet clear.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Friday, December 21st  
Miss Mary Hayes will entertain Miss Mary Ann Lile at a gift tea at her home, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Country club dance at the Country club, Miss Mary Lemley hostess, 9 o'clock. Thomas Kinser and his orchestra will play.

Miss Martha White, luncheon hostess at the Barlow in honor of Miss Mary Ann Lile, 1 o'clock.

Saturday, December 28th  
Miss Sara Ann Holland will compliment Miss Mary Ann Lile, bride-elect, at an afternoon bridge party, the Barlow, 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday, December 29th  
E. P. Young Young Jr. will entertain at a bachelor breakfast honoring Remmell Young, Barlow, 9 a.m.

Monday, December 30th

The Executive committee of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock. All old and new officers are urged to attend.

Mrs. Bruce McRae Is Complimented By Mrs. Dorsey McRae at Tea

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. was hostess at a delightful tea in compliment to Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock at her home on East Third street.

At the door were Miss Nell Louise Broyles and Miss Nancy Huff, who invited the guests into the living room, where they were received by the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. William Glover of Malvern, and Miss Mary Ann Lile.

A profusion of poinsettias, greens, and gilded foliage were used to decorate the hall and living rooms, while in the music room pine cones and candles nestled in smilax, were the center of interest. A beautiful illuminated Christmas tree occupied a corner of the main reception room, and the mantel of the room was banked with Christmas greens and tall, glowing tapers.

In the dining room a white platter of three tiers of sprays of green foliage, mandarin berries, and white cellophane bells made the beautiful arrangement on the large serving table which Mrs. Ambrose Hanigan presented over. Green glowing tapers gave the lighting effects. Those assisting the serving courtesies were Miss Nancy Robins, Miss Marjory Dilley, Miss Nancy Faye Williams, Miss Mary Wilson, and Miss Martha Houston.

Dispensing hospitality in the other rooms were Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Elly Duckett, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. R. L. Brach, Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

## SAENGER Now

Judy Garland  
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"

**SATURDAY HEY, KIDS!**  
Our New Serial Starts Saturday  
**'KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED'**  
and Last Chapter  
**"FU MANCHU"**

**ROY ROGERS**  
— in —  
"Ranger and Lady"  
and —  
"SKY MURDER"

Coming Sunday  
RIALTO Sat. Nite

**KAY KYSER**  
YOU'LL FIND OUT  
BETTY LORE-KARLOFF LUCILLE BOBIS  
HELEN PARRISH  
DENNIS O'KEEFE, ALMA KRUGER,  
SIMMS, Harry Rabbit, Eddie Gandy  
Sally Mason and "The College of Musical Knowledge." Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER. Screen Play by James V. Kern

SEE These Beautiful Cedar Chests

Each chest is carefully built, using only selected walnut veneers, expertly matched, dazzlingly beautiful.

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

softly during the taking of the vows. The bride wore a brown wool dress costume suit trimmed with London dyed squirrel with matching accessories. The only ornament worn by the bride was a diamond studded locket worn by her mother in her wedding. She carried an orchid showered with Lilies of the valley and satin streamers on a white "Prayer Book."

The only attendant of Mrs. Power was Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Washington, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Robertson wore a rust velvet dress with a corsage of Taliwan roses. Wendell Power, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The ushers were Miss Elise Kilpatrick and Mrs. Robert Rider. Ralph Power, brother of the groom lighted the candles.

The mother of the bride wore a tailored dress of navy blue sateen crepe, with a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a costume of navy blue crepe with a corsage of pink sweethearts roses.

Mrs. Power is a graduate of Patmos High School and A. and M. College, Magnolia, Arkansas and attended Henderson State Teachers College. For the past three years she has been a member of the Patmos High School faculty.

Mr. Power is a graduate of Nashville High School and Ouachita College. For the past two years Mr. Power has been a member of the Blevins high school faculty and at the present is superintendent of Patmos Public Schools.

The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Wendell, Ralph and Louis Power, Mrs. Jack Shuffield, all of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shuffield of Okay, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allen of Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mann of El Dorado, Mr. A. J. Goforth of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wetherington, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson all of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Byers, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown of Hope, Miss Elsie Kilpatrick of Haynesville, Louisiana and Mr. Alfred Watson of New York City.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Power will be at their home in Patmos.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Slack have returned to their home in Longview, Texas after a holiday visit with Mr. Slack's sister, Mrs. W. G. Allison, and Dr. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon of El Dorado spent Christmas with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks and Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons had as Christmas holiday guests James Wolfe and W. G. Wolfe of Forrest City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton spent part of the holidays with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shipp (Mildred Taylor) of Vicksburg, Mississippi spent several days with relatives and friends in the city this week.

Professor and Mrs. C. P. Kinsey, instructors of music at Southwest Teachers college, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Minnie Padgett of Springfield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson will sympathize with her in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Guppon, who died on Tuesday in a Kirksville, Mo. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and little daughter, Betty, of Monroe, La., are the holiday guests of her mother.

Miss Mary Ann Lile and fiance Honored at Dinner

On Thursday evening at the Barlow,

Mrs. Flossy Hamm and Mrs. Clara Brent entertained at a perfectly appointed gift dinner for Miss Mary Ann Lile and Remmell Young.

A beautiful arrangement of lily of the valley and maiden hair fern in a crystal bowl and flanked by glowing tapers formed the centerpiece of the table. Pink rosebud nosegays and white carnation boutonnieres were given as favors and a corsage of lilies of the valley was given the honoree.

Bridal place cards marked the covers of the following: Miss Mary Ann Lile, Remmell Young, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews of McAllen, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Miss Nancy Hill, Bryant Bundy, Miss Martha Houston, E. P. Young Jr., Miss Martha White, Richard Finwick, Miss Marian Smith, Bob Ellen, Miss Sara Ann Holland, Duffie Booth, Miss Mary Hayes, G. T. Crews Jr., Miss Janet Lemley, Charles Hayes, Mrs. Hamlin, and Mrs. Bryant.

**Power-Rider**

Miss Eva Jane Rider, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Rider was married Sunday afternoon, December 22 at 3 o'clock, to Paul H. Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Power of Nashville, Arkansas. The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the lovely country home of the bride's parents at Patmos, Arkansas by the Rev. Robert O. Barber, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville.

The couple stood before an improvised alter, arranged in front of the living room mantel. Southern smilax formed an arch in the back-ground and garlands of smilax were used over each window and door. Cathedrals burned in three seven point bronze candleabra in front of the alter and tall floor baskets of white mums were used on either side. On the piano was a low arrangement of white mums showered with Lilies of the valley.

Mrs. B. A. Allen of Stamps sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Brown of Hope, who also played the wedding marches. "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life" was played

# By Deeds, Serious Frivolous, Women Captured Their Share 1940 Headlines

By MARION YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Women captured their share of 1940's headlines. Spotlighted by the flames of battle during the history-making presidential campaign were:

Claire Booth, who emerged to prove that a woman can be beautiful without being dumb, rich without being a stuffed shirt. All within the past year, the handsome Miss Booth wrote n hit play (her third successful one), a best seller—"Europe in the Spring"—and as a campaign speaker, staked up in spectacular fashion against the best male speakers in either political party.

Frances Perkins, who was called "wacky in the head" by John L. Lewis, Montana's Jeannette Rankin, first woman ever to be returned to Congress. She voted against the declaration of war in 1917. In January, Republican Miss Rankin will again go

to the Senate, and will be the first woman to serve in the upper house since the 1920s.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, and other relatives and friends.

After spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Dale Carlton will leave Saturday for New Orleans, where he will attend the Sugar Bowl game. From there he will go to Miami, Fla., to join members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Jacksonville, Florida, for a trip to Havana, Cuba.

Miss Mary Margaret Hannah of Shreveport is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

David Finley of Saint Louis spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Fulton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison had as Tuesday and Wednesday guest, Joe F. Davies of Madill, Oklahoma.

Miss Orba Lee Reaves of Miami, Florida is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Hot Springs and Mrs. Alonzo Elkins of Homer, Louisiana visited their mother and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Padgett of L. S. U., Baton Rouge, La., are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Utho Barnes is spending the week with relatives and friends in Blytheville, Arkansas.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway and daughter, Miss Mary Cornelius, and Mrs. Frank Trimble and daughter, Miss Carolyn, were Thursday visitors to Texarkana.

Miss Mary Greening and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening and little son, Gus, have returned to their homes in Houston after a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowman and daughter, Mary Ann, and Miss Evelyn Crews of Dallas are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Kaplinger Jr. and children, Kelsie III, and Tommy Ray, have returned from Fordyce, where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Miss Claudia Whitworth has returned from a visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitworth in Cabot.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt—grand and gracious old lady of the feminist movement—urged women to continue fighting for their rights.

voice coach, said that cultivated New York speech—the "Park Avenue accent" by those who don't like it—is ideal for Americans.

Mrs. Roosevelt posed for pictures in her spring wardrobe; (2) her summer wardrobe; (3) her fall wardrobe.

Miss Carrie Chapman Catt, grand and gracious old lady of the feminist movement, urged women to continue not only to fight for their rights, but to fight to see that men recognize their rights. She pointed out that with men and women both losing all freedom in so many countries, this would be a poor time for women of America to relax their efforts to preserve it here.

Reports were issued that Gloria Vanderbilt, whose wealth increased from \$1,068,593.20 to \$1,117,446.86 during the previous year, spent only \$10 for school books during that same year.

Headline Personalities

The war made headline news of the doings of:

Juliana, plump Crown Princess of the Netherlands. Hitler's invasion of the low countries forced Juliana to flee to England with her two children, then to Canada. She visited the U. S. and had her first ice-cream soda



Actress Constance Bennett wears jewels—but held-up men in Hollywood got some of them.

## Inaugural SALE

A range of smart attractive styles for women, in the dressy slip-on pumps, suedes, and some calf skins.

Velvety Blacks, and the rich browns and wines.

1 Group of \$6.00 Air Steps

SALE \$3.95

1 Group of \$2.95 and \$3.95

SALE \$1.95

HITT'S Brown bilt Shoe Store



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

We Should Meet Each Day With Same Attitude We Reserve for New Year  
Text: Luke 12:35-44

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advanced

The topic of this lesson for young people and adults is "Girded for the Year." It is essentially a New Year's lesson, and its theme is faithfulness and watchfulness.

It is our custom at the turn of the year, in the very hour of the transition, to hold "watch-night services." But more important than watching the old year out and the new year in is watchfulness all through the year.

There is no good lesson for New Year that is not good for every day.

Almost inevitably we make good resolutions at New Year. Too often we forget about them, or fail to keep them. But if they are really good, and if they ought to be kept, we should make a far better job of keeping them if we could meet each dawn-day with the same attitude and psychology with which we meet a new year. After all, it is not a New Year that is dawning, but a new day, and the New Year comes to us a day at a time.

The lesson of faithfulness and watchfulness is given here by the Great Teacher in the parable of the lord returning from the marriage feast, with his servants not knowing the hour of his return. Will he find them awake, ready to open the door straightway when he knocks? Blessed says Jesus, are the servants whom their master will find watchful.

The parable might be applied to the return of Jesus Himself, as Lord and Master; but it is not clear that Jesus told it originally for any reason but to teach and emphasize the lesson of watchfulness.

The parable shifts to that of the master of the house guarding against the possibility of house-breakers. The lesson is of the need of being constantly prepared and on guard. If the thief would come, and at what hour in the night, he would have been ready. But that is not the safe way of guarding against thieves. One must

recently.

Barbara Hutton, the five-and-ten-cent store heiress came home from Europe and re-discovered America.

The Duchess of Windsor. She became first lady of the Bahamas instead of the best-dressed woman of France. Recently a toothache brought her to her native America for the first time since her marriage to the former King of Great Britain.

Eduardo Schiaparelli. The famous French designer left Paris soon after the fall of France and has been busy in America ever since making speeches to prove that (1) America never had and couldn't possibly have any designers with real talent; (2) Paris is the only place where good clothes ever were or ever will be designed.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway. Mrs. Harriman stuck to her post and got out the first news of Germany's invasion of Scandinavia.

Wedding Bells Chime

Wedding bells chimed for: Chubby Sonja Henie, the girl who had parlayed her skill and a pair of ice skates into a million-dollar asset. During the year the famous skating star won her first husband and her third.

The mayor of New York's plans for helping New York to continue to be the fashion capital of the world.

You Read About These

More female headline-hitters were: Anita Louise and Constantine Bennett, screen stars, who were held up in Hollywood, their jewels stolen.

Constance Bennett, youthful singing star, who became an overnight sensation on Broadway and the "toast of the town."

## Women Take 1940 News

### How They Still Worry About Tilt of Hats

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Certainly the ladies—being ladies—still worried about the tilt of their hats in 1940. Even the English women of the ARP corps tilted their helmets at a cocky pitch.

But the powder-puff division—as such was definitely out as head liners. Gone were the last decade's beauty queens, Cinderellas, sensational divorcees wearers of crinoline and throwers of soirees.

The women who hit the front pages of 1940 had something to do with one of two subjects: the war or the national election.

The bell tolled first for two ladies in Norway: The Norwegian Crown Princess Martha, and the aristocratic American ambassador, Mrs. J. Borden (Daisy) Harriman.

It was Mrs. Harriman's cable to our state department which told the world that the Germans were swarming over Norway early April 9.

#### A Dynasty Flees

That same night the Crown Princess Martha fled over dark roads with her family, racing against time. For days there was no news. Then the family turned up in London. Now the saddened young princess is living almost a hermit's life in a guarded home outside Washington. Her husband is in London.

So is the next lady who hit the front pages: Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. It was early May when the German panzers rubbed out her nation's borders. On May 13th she arrived in London. There was a flurry of criticism. But she reminded critics that "I Shall Maintain" was the motto of her dynasty. And obviously she could "maintain" better in London than as a German prisoner.

#### New Personality

In June American readers were treated to a new feminine personality: Mrs. Wendell Willkie, wife of the Republican nominee. She was a little "numb" from convention excitement when she set out on campaign travels that took her 31,000 miles by the side of her husband. She wound up with an inner circle reputation of being one of her husband's soundest advisers.

In July Americans read of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt experienced at precedent breaking, smashing another one. She flew to the Democratic convention to address it on behalf of her husband. Then she went "off the record." But the campaign wouldn't leave her there. She was almost as much of an issue as war and the deficit.

#### Adviser for the Army

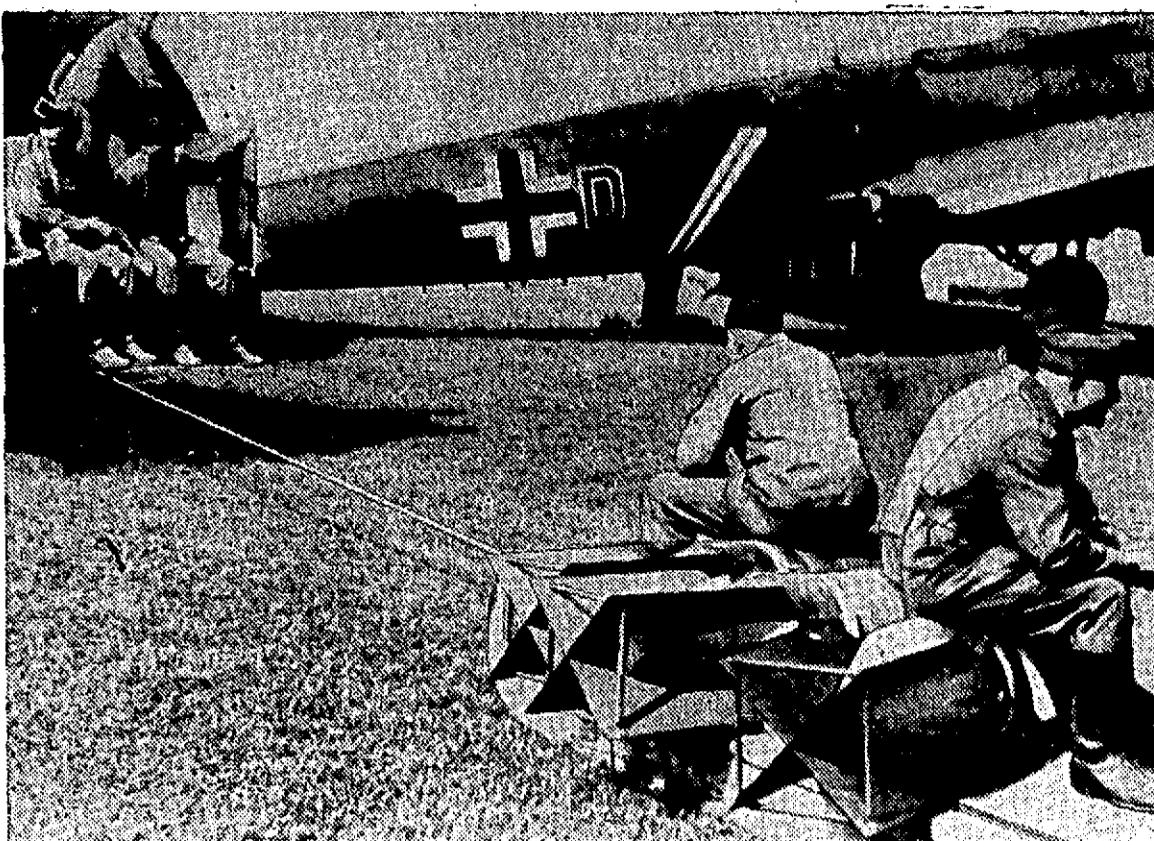
Meantime readers were growing accustomed to another name, often in the news now—Miss Harriet Elliott. In May she was appointed to the defense commission, the lone woman member in charge of consumers problems. By autumn she had quietly chalked up a few for Mrs. Housewife by dint of advising on army buying in such a way as to keep prices of food and clothes on an even keel.

Then popped up news of the most romantic lady of our time: the Duchess of Windsor. She had faced the summer confidently. Evidence: She ordered 20 summer outfits from Parisian dress-makers. But then began a long trek across the border into Spain where she celebrated her birthday in a peasant's home. The Duke, somehow, had managed a cake. They became the Governor and Governor's Lady of the Bahamas—he busy with unemployment problems, she leading the islands' Red Cross units. Two weeks before Christmas, but on short notice, a yacht took them to Miami that the Duchess might have an impacted molar removed.

By September events at home were building rapidly to "total defense." Thousands of American women flocked to Red Cross centers to sew and roll bandages for refugees. By winter they numbered a half million.

On Oct. 16th millions of American mothers saw their sons trot out to register for our first peacetime draft. For the ladies the year produced an ominous book by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "Way of the Future." She wrote, "the forces of the future are Nazism, Fascism, Communism. Our task is peaceful reform at home."

## Load of Trouble for the R. A. F.



Nonchalantly sitting on a load of death, members of a German air base ground crew ride along on a bomb-laden sled being hauled by a truck to the huge bomber seen in background. Location of base was omitted by German censor, but it was probably along English Channel area held by Germans.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Fowler Offers Script to Collect Buzzards; ASCAP May Organize Radio Chain

**HOLLYWOOD** — Behind the screen: Gene Fowler and Director Frank Borzage were in a huddle about a scene for "Billy the Kid"—a scene in which Bob Taylor is riding along, sees a big flock of buzzards wheeling in the desert sky and blazes away at 'em with a revolver.

"It doesn't sound practical," objected Borzage, looking over what Fowler had written. "How you gonna make a lot of buzzards converge just where you want 'em?"

"Simple," said Fowler. "Just toss the script out on the desert and they'll converge for miles around."

In his stage play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Boris Karloff is doing a burlesque of his movie horror roles. . . . The Marx Brothers got their usual \$250,000 for "Go West," and now have collected an extra \$50,000 because their contract calls for that amount of damages if any of their pictures costs less than \$1,000,000. Production figures on this one added up to \$906,000. Charlie Elnfeld tells about the two mind readers who met on the street. One said, "You're all right. How am I?"

There'll be no more search-lighted, fan-jammed previews in Hollywood. These events were started to give critics an early look at new pictures and at the same time to observe the reactions of a paying audience.

The life of the famed Emporia editor, William Allen White, will be filmed

dentists to try to buy movie stars' extracted teeth. He'd mount 'em on gold pins and sell them as souvenirs. It's a dangerous notion; fans who previously have been content to tear off players' clothing, hats and purses now are likely to carry forceps and try to yank a few incisors and bicuspids.

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by Metro — and with Spencer Tracy, of course. Ten years ago, White was complaining about pictures and said: "The movies offer a nervous relaxation for tired people. They are little better than chewing gum in that."

#### • SERIAL STORY

## CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

**YESTERDAY:** Jerry is quitting school to marry Val Parks. His decision means wrecking all the plans Dr. Connelly and Martha have made for him, but he has found a job. Martha warns Val may not want to live on a truck driver's salary. Jerry is happy when they agree to talk after over, weeping. Val to see them. Late that night Dr. Connelly finds Mary sobbing.

#### MARY REVEALS A SECRET

##### CHAPTER V

**DR. CONNELLY** paused in the doorway, watching the sobbing girl. His heart was full of pity for the lonely child, without a relative near to share the happiness of Christmas.

"Mary," he spoke softly, so not to startle her. "What's the matter, child?"

"Oh!" The dark head jerked up from the pillow, red-rimmed eyes spilling tears down her cheeks. "Oh, Doctor Connelly!"

He was beside her then, his arms enfolding her, shutting out the hurt, his voice quieting her jangled nerves, just as he had so often soothed the pain and troubles of his own daughters. "There . . . there . . . Go ahead and cry it out. Best medicine in the world for you."

Gradually the girl's hysteria passed. Finally she looked up at him, dabbing at her eyes with a soaked linen square, and managed to smile when he handed her his own huge handkerchief.

"Now, what's this all about? Too much Christmas?" he prompted.

"I guess that was it. Seeing all your family so happy together. I just couldn't stand it any longer, I had to get away . . ."

"We were thoughtlessly cruel—" "Oh, no!" Mary refused to let him blame himself. "I loved it, all of it. You all have been so good to me, including me in your Christmas. I even imagined I actually belonged—that I wasn't really an outsider. Then, when I realized—"

"What made you?" The doctor began, stopped abruptly, switched to an entirely different subject. "I've just come back from the hospital and I'm half starved. How about joining me in raid on the icebox? There's cold turkey, I'm sure."

"But I look so terrible." He ignored the protest. "There should be a mince pie around somewhere. Ideal for nightmares. Come on, now. I hate eating alone. If you won't join me, I'll have to wake Martha."

**THE** doctor had been right about the cold turkey. There was plenty of it, and cranberry sauce, too. Mary fixed sandwiches and

he made coffee. He drew upon an endless fund of amusing, personal anecdotes to keep her entertained while they ate, successfully restoring Mary to her normal, happy mood. For the time, at least, the emotional storm had passed.

"That was almost as good as the Christmas dinner," he said as the last of the pie disappeared. "Should keep me awake—coffee and two pieces of pie . . . Never found anything yet that could keep me awake when I had a chance to sleep." He filled a pipe, lighted it and puffed contentedly. Mary cleared the table. "Let the dishes go until morning."

The doctor smiled. "Nasty stuff." He went on: "Sheila and Kathleen don't think so much of their future sister-in-law."

"I think that's due to a difference of ideas on how a sorority pledge should be treated. Valerie was a little tough on the girls at first—before she found out they had a brother. But every chapter treats its pledges differently," Mary hastened to explain. "Maybe we're a bit easy."

"It's better that way," the doctor agreed. "By the way, weren't you responsible for getting the twins into that sorority?"

"I couldn't let them pledge anything else. Jerry had asked me to arrange rush dates, last spring. After the girls met Sheila and Kathleen, it was no trick to get them through . . ."

"That may be one of the reasons for Sheila's disliking Valerie," she added. "Val told Jerry she made quite a fight to get the girls voted in. Sheila and Kathleen believed it, too, until they discovered that a transfer has n't vote in the house until second semester. Then Sheila wanted to tell Jerry—"

"And you wouldn't let her—"

"It would have hurt him . . . I don't want Jerry, hurt—ever."

Mary turned to face Jerry Connelly's father. She was trying to be fair, yet she could not deny her love for Jerry.

"I love Jerry," she said. "I had hoped he loved me, until Valerie came along. I believe Jerry actually is in love with Valerie now. If I didn't, I never would have let him go, without a battle."

"She loves him, too. But if I ever find out that she's making a fool of Jerry—that she really doesn't intend to marry him and make him happy—I'll do everything I can to wreck that romance."

Dr. Connelly laughed. "We doctors have a special gift for finding out more than the patient tells us. You have to have it to practice medicine successfully. . . . I'm

## Kay Kyser—Saenger—Starts Sunday



"YOU'LL FIND OUT"

## Church News

FIRS TRAPTIST  
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Next Sunday will be the last in 1940. Is it possible in enlightened Hope that there is a single person in town who has not attended some service of worship during the whole year? How many of us will have honored the Lord by attending 104 services when the year closes? How many will have attended only 5?

For us Sunday affords an opportunity to attend two services of worship, Sunday school and Training Union—the last opportunity of the year.

Musical Shorts by Wire

Newest thing in juke boxes will be wired television: A cafe customer puts a nickel into a machine and gets a three-minute musical short. The sound and pictures come from a central station, which continuously runs a long string of such film features over leased wires to cafes and bars and such.

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charge of a program with the theme: "Conquer With Christ." It is planned for the service to close by 8:30.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all the services at First Baptist church.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thurs. Bruser, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock.

This will be a Life Dedication Service for our Young People and all our young people are urged to be present when the year closes.

Next Sunday affords an opportunity to attend two services of worship, Sunday school and Training Union—the last opportunity of the year.

No Vesper Service at 5 p. m. as the auditorium will be used for another service.

Young People will meet at 6:15 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

### Bardia Can Be

(Continued from Page One)

a burst of activity by German long-range guns.

A German war plane reached an area near London at mid-morning Friday but was driven back.

These announcements indicated that the Christmas truce was at an end.

Petain Writes to Hitler

BERNE, Switzerland (UPI)—Navy Minister Jean Darlin of the Vichy French government was reported Friday to have delivered to Adolf Hitler

when I entered, men and women. Among the bathers was an American missionary who had become quite blasé with regard to human nakedness, but he told me that when he first arrived in Japan and discovered that everyone in the house where he was lodging took baths together, he used to sneak into the washroom with sponge and snuck a "lek and a promise" bath in privacy. One day his host took him to one side and said, "Young man, everyone is talking about you. You haven't had a bath for over a week."

"But in American men do not take baths with women," explained the missionary.

"Oh is that the reason?" exclaimed the Japanese. "Of course, we Japanese don't think much of the women either, but we don't mind bathing with them."

The War Department recently ordered the entire aircraft industry to go on 24-hour day when it is possible. To help cover the cost, congress appropriated \$120,000,000.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble, to the loosened and relaxed larynx, phlegm and old mucus to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## SUNDAY SPECIAL Baked Turkey and Dressing

With

Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed English peas Pear Salad  
Hot Rolls, Butter Cherry Sundae  
Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk

35c

BUCK DIAMOND CAFE RALPH

Thank You—America!

## OVER A MILLION CHEVROLETS IN 1940

